





## The Investigation Farce.

The most palpable farce on the people of California is the investigation of charges preferred against Federal officers. It is the shallowest bit of humbuggery that ever deceived or attempted to deceive an intelligent community. Charges are preferred by two classes of men from widely different motives. One is a scheme for forcing some one out of the ring, and the other is the effort of some one to get into the ring. The interests of the Government never enter into the charges and are never considered in the investigation which follows. It is a cat and dog squabble in which the cat or dog marked for the sacrifice is always immolated—decapitated, defuncted and cremated. The ring is presided over by a gentleman who remains in Washington during the sessions of Congress, and his orders are executed by an able lieutenant in San Francisco. There is and has been for years in San Francisco, a whisky ring formed for the express purpose of doing the Government out of as large a proportion as possible of the revenue tax on whiskey, and to prevent the manufacture of the article by parties not admitted into the magic circle. Innumerable charges have been preferred against revenue officers and distillers. Investigations have followed resulting in the squelching of the distillery not in the ring, and in whitewashing the official who had not departed from the instructions of the king pin at Washington. If the charge comes from a candidate for admission into the ring, experts are sent out to investigate the matter fully and prove the charges to be without the slightest foundation in fact. If the charge is brought for the purpose of extinguishing an outside distillery or forcing some obnoxious segment out of the circle, the experts are selected with a view solely to their qualifications for finding irregularities, whether they exist or not, and the victim must find a speedy way of mollifying the High Priest at Washington, or he will be proven a villain too black for the manufacture of whisky or membership of the inner circle. The whisky manufacturing business of California is a close corporation, governed by one man for the benefit of the few whom it may concern, and the Government is not a partner in the firm. When it is found that an honest investigation—an investigation that will seek to uncover, not cover up fraud—may be had, revelations that will astonish the people of San Francisco and of the State will be made. Now, nothing can be done, and all efforts to secure an honest investigation into the truth or falsity of charges are just so much time and trouble thrown away.

## The Centennial Management.

Somehow we cannot fall in love with the Centennial management. It smacks too strongly of individual speculation and too slightly of a patriotic demonstration. The programme reads like a little game called, "heads I win, tails you lose." There are too many shrewd business men interested in fixing up things. When such men begin to bubble patriotism, it is a pretty sure sign that somebody is going to be robbed. Why should the National Government—the people—pay ten million dollars to assist Philadelphia in building an exhibition martian box? This centennial celebration, if it ever comes off, will pour millions of dollars in the pockets of the Quaker city residents. They will squeeze the American people and fleece the civilized world. The Austrian harvest recently gathered at Vienna was a mere nothing to the great take of Philadelphia during the centennial celebration. Yet as a sort of foretaste of the feast, the nation is expected to give ten million dollars, and each State in the Union a million or so more. Does anyone suppose that all this money would be honestly expended in preparing for the centennial? For one, we suppose no such thing. We do not believe that one tenth part of it would be so used. We do suppose, however, that each member of the Managing or Executive Committee would close his labors with the slightest possible amount of work and the greatest possible amount of stealings, and we further suppose that each of these gentlemen would retire a millionaire. On the whole, it is a good thing for the country that the House refused the centennial manager's first modest request for three million dollars. We can use this money to better advantage.

THE Democrats of Ohio think of running PENDLETON for President again. We suppose Ohio wants to own a President, and PENDLETON is her best man. But he is not the best man in the Nation, and if he should run seventy-five times he would not be elected.

TOM FITCH—silver-tongued Tom—has gone over to the Democracy. This is just about the worst thing that could happen to the Democracy of Utah and Nevada. When Tom goes over to a thing, the thing is none the whiter or better for the go over.

SINCE NAST began to caricature the Republican party, the members of that organization begin to see why the Democracy could not laugh at his pictures some time ago.

## Narrow Gauge Roads.

The work of grading the Stockton and Ione Narrow Gauge Railroad is commenced. The road will be about thirty miles in length, and will become almost from the date of completion one of the most valuable pieces of road in the State. From Stockton, it runs over a level and rich section of the valley, until it strikes the foot-hills within a few miles of Ione valley. This valley, though small, is one of the garden spots of the State, and beneath it lies an inexhaustible bed of coal. The road will make this coal valuable by affording a quick and cheap means for transporting it to tide water at Stockton, where it will be sent to San Francisco by boats or throughout the San Joaquin valley by the valley railroad. It is estimated that the coal freight alone will enable the owners to operate the road at a profit to say nothing of the large passenger, grain and merchandise traffic which only awaits the locomotive. This will be a short road, and will only share the carrying trade along a portion of the route with the Western Pacific, yet its stockholders consider their money well invested. Compared with that of the Los Angeles and Independence Narrow Gauge, the business of the Stockton and Ione road will be a mere nothing. Our road will control the carrying traffic of a broad mining area which has only been sufficiently prospected to satisfy all that it contains work for thousands of miners for ages to come. The greater portion of the products of these mines must be brought out of the mountains in the ore, or as crude bullion, and the means of subsistence for the miners as well as the machinery to work the mines, must all be taken into the country. All this transportation will go to the narrow gauge road our citizens are preparing to build out from this city. There will be no better paying road on the Pacific Coast than the Los Angeles and Independence Narrow Gauge. Since this article was placed in type, the proposition has been made to change our road to the ordinary gauge. Its value will be equally great, no matter which gauge is adopted.

## A Herculean Task.

The New York World and the San Francisco Examiner are now engaged in the somewhat difficult task of re-organizing the Democratic party. With a confidence in the success of their work worthy the faith and zeal of such untiring apostles, they predict the early and entire control of the National Government by that party. If old line Democrats have one virtue which outshines all others, it is a faithful adherence to the belief that the ancient glory of their party has not departed for all time, but will shine again brighter and purer for the chastening it has received. There is nothing wrong about the old principles of Democracy, they are, in fact, the principles the people are now striving to maintain; but there is a good deal wrong, indeed, almost all wrong, with the Democratic party of to-day. The machine is all well enough, but it wants an engineer. The valve has been tied down for a long time, and without skillful handling an explosion will occur that will shatter the concern that all the glue ever made will not stick it together again. The World and Examiner may re-organize the party, and when they have done so, they must find a Moses to lead it out of the Egyptian darkness in which it has been wandering for a long time. He must lead it across the Red Sea, and in making the passage contrive to drown the old fogies and false prophets that led it into bondage and made its serfdom the slavery of ignorance and prejudice. He must lead it out of itself and away from itself. The Democratic party re-organized and so led, will be a new party, with new blood, new leaders and new power.

## Crop Prospects.

Reports from the San Joaquin valley—the great wheat field of the State—are to the effect that in some localities, particularly in Tulare county and on the western portion of San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties, the crops will not be as large as the promise of some weeks ago seemed to warrant. On the west side of the San Joaquin river, from Grayson down, good crops are only assured after a very wet season and the rains of last Winter and Spring were not quite sufficient to guarantee such a result this year. In some portions of the Sacramento valley the same cause will probably induce a like falling off in the yield. In the counties and valleys around San Francisco Bay, as well as in Sonoma and Mendocino counties, the wheat yield will meet the most sanguine expectations of the farmers. In the entire tier of the Southern Coast counties the crop prospects are very flattering, and the certainty of a full yield is beyond question. Our San Bernardino exchanges are filled with glowing accounts of the farmer's prospects in that county. In our own valley the husbandman has abundant returns for his labor. Never in the history of the State has Los Angeles valley had such an extensive acreage covered with grain; every acre of which promises a full yield, as at this time. With a rich and exhaustless soil, and the finest climate in the world, what wonder that the people in search of homes are coming here by the steamer load. The crop prospects throughout the State are good, very good, but in Los Angeles valley they are more than good.

## Compulsory Education.

The Michigan Teacher, in a brief review of a report on "Compulsory Education," thus states its want of confidence in the success of the measure in this country:

"It may be freely conceded that the theory of the law, and many of the facts, are with the advocates of compulsory school-attendance, or equivalent private education. We believe the argument, for the right of the State, to self-protection through popular education, is impregnable. Yet we are obliged to add, after careful and wide study of the subject, and patient waiting for the result of experiments, that we have no present hope of the success of any compulsory act of the kind in any State of the Union. None has yet succeeded—not even the vaunted 'Trunk Act' of Massachusetts. In Michigan, under favorable conditions, the trial has been made for two years and a half, and without perceptible results in increasing school-attendance, or stimulating home education. The general testimony is, that no attention whatever is paid to the law. The notices required by the Act, with rare exceptions, not even posted by the school officers last Fall."

The Illinois Schoolmaster for March, takes a similar position, and expresses the hope that the bill pending in the Illinois Legislature, may not become a law. (The bill was subsequently defeated in the Senate). It questions the expediency of such legislation, and expresses the fear that attempts to enforce a compulsory law would awaken increased opposition to the public school system. It urges that the great need is better schools, and that these will come when we have better teachers.

The HERALD adds, better teachers will come when better salaries and more permanent situations are offered to men and women, mentally and morally qualified for the responsible duties of the school room. We hold that as much brains, if not as much education, is required to teach a primary class of children as for the successful management of a high school; yet it is the fixed policy of those who provide teachers and fix their salaries to pay prices so low to all under teachers that no one with brains enough to teach school will follow the business longer than they can help it. The moment fair wages are offered at other employment, they go out of the business.

THERE is a disposition to lionize the bandit VASQUEZ on the part of a number of well meaning but mistaken people. This is wrong. The man admits himself a criminal, and how great a criminal he is remains to be seen. It is to be hoped that all nautilus sympathy will be withheld, and the prisoner brought to trial as speedily as possible, where it is also to be hoped justice will be meted out to him, and the law vindicated. VASQUEZ is doubtless a great man of his kind, but he is not of a kind to merit, and should not receive, the sympathy of law-abiding, justice-loving people. Let the law take its course as speedily as possible.

THE legal opinions of eminent lawyers on questions of law affecting railway corporations are the ablest productions of the American bar. They are positive proof that the country possesses great legal minds and profound scholars. In nine cases out of ten they prove beyond the possibility of refutation by the common mind, that black is white—that railroads have all the rights and the people none. They are powerful logical efforts, but their authors could produce still greater arguments on the other side, if the incentive was as great—but the people do not pay such fees. Their case does not require it.

A COUPLE of years ago some one proposed to establish a factory or two on the flats between the town of Oakland and the water. The plan did not meet the approbation of Oakland's aristocrats. They said these industries would tend to bring poor laboring people among them, and they did not like the smell of poor folks. The works were not built, and now Oakland wonders why she has become merely a sleeping place for San Francisco business men.

THE Centennial Committee announces that despite the refusal of Congress to give them the key to the National Treasury, they intend to continue the work of preparing for the anniversary. They will not do a great deal until the next session of Congress, and if they have no better luck with that than with the present session, they will probably go ahead on their own hook.

DRUMMOND, United States Land Commissioner, has resigned. It would have been better for all fillers of the soil if this man had never been appointed. He seemed to regard it as his chief duty to reverse the decisions of Wilson, whom he succeeded. He was a railroad corporation agent or pettifogger, and robbed many poor men of their land to bestow it on the railroad companies. It is to be hoped DELANO will do as DRUMMOND has done—go, and stand not upon the order of his going.

THE "eternal nigger" is cutting up again in New Orleans. He declines to work, and says he expects the Government to supply him with food. If he can manage to hold on to that faith long enough, he will learn that Republics are ungrateful, even to the extent of giving a man food who is too lazy to work and earn it.

A LONDON firm has sent ex-Tide Land Commissioner L. L. BULLOCK into Oregon with a commission to purchase two million five hundred thousand bushels of wheat. Are there indications of short crops in Europe?

CONGRESS will never adjourn again. The present session will extend to the crack of doom. Houghton announced that he would retire at the close of the present session, and in order to retain his valuable services it was resolved that the present session should never close.

THE Republicans of Missouri propose to abandon the field to the Grangers. They cannot nominate a ticket that the Grangers will support, and without that support election is impossible.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## GRAND RE-OPENING

## ORIENTAL SALOON.

We have just received a Large and Entire NEW STOCK OF

LIQUORS & CIGARS.

Punches & Cobblers Specialties!

J. CAPPE, PROPRIETOR.

G. E. GARD, MANAGER. my16-17

F. ADAM,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

SPRING ST., OPP. POSTOFFICE.

HANDSOME, CHEAP AND DURABLE clothing made to order at the shortest notice, and satisfaction guaranteed. Has just received a well selected stock of goods, which he is prepared to make up in the latest and most approved fashions for Gentlemen and Youth. His assortment consists of

CLOTHS,

COATINGS,

CASSIMERES,

and VESTINGS.

One trial at ADAM'S will prove that his stylish suits are unequalled.

Leave your orders and you will get exactly what you want. my16-17

FITZPATRICK

IS THE ONLY

FASHIONABLE TAILOR IN TOWN

my12-14

MONEY TO LOAN.

I HAVE \$2,000 PLACED IN MY hands to loan.

GEO. J. CLARKE,

BROKER.

CHAMBERS: GANAH & McDANIEL, Downey Block.

my13-14

GOOD FOR FARMERS

CALIFORNIA

HARROWS,

MADE BY THE

Kimball Manufacturing Co.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Greatest Improvement of the Age.

No more walking in soft soil, ankle-deep, all day after an old harrow.

COME AND SEE IT!

Saturdays—the streets, same as a Wagon; just change a lever or two, and presto! from a Wagon it is a Harrow, ready for its intended purpose.

Apply to the subscriber, at the Clarendon Hotel, or Pioneer Stable, by Ed. Dupuy, Main street.

S. L. DEWEY,

AGENT FOR THE

KIMBALL MANUFACTURING CO.

my12-14

For Sale.

A DUNHAM & SON'S

P I A N O.

Unrivalled for Sweetness of Tone and Delicacy of Touch.

PARTIES DESIROUS OF PURCHASING are invited to give it a thorough trial. Call at

PHOTOGRAPHIC PARLORS,

65 Downey Block. ap30-1

WANTED TO PURCHASE

A SECOND HAND PIANO.

Address, Box 51, Los Angeles P. O.

ALISO MARKET.

WILLIAM BRAND, PROPRIETOR.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF FRESH and Salt Meats of the best quality. Orders promptly attended to. Aliso street, second door from the corner of Alameda. ap20-1

A CARD.

Understanding that Mr. Guadalupe Auzar has made certain statements derogatory to my character as a business man and a gentleman, I take this means of contradicting the reports he has circulated concerning me. The true cause of this attempt of Auzar to injure me lies in the fact that I was compelled to bring suit against him to recover a small debt in my due from him. Being thus compelled to discharge his just obligations, he has had recourse to the mean expedient of slander, as a matter of revenge.

I trust that my friends will consider the animus which prompts his slanderous statements concerning me, and pass them by for what they are worth.

Respectfully,

MARIANO G. SANTA CRUZ.

my13-14

PUBLIC NOTICE.

CONSUMERS OF WATER OF THE LOS Angeles City Water Company, residing east of Hill, New High and Castelar streets, will please take

NOTICE. That they will only be allowed the use of water for gardens between the hours of 7 and 9 A. M., and 4 and 6 P. M., on and after this date. Any violation of this rule, which will be strictly enforced, will be met by cutting off the water. Nor will any consumer be allowed to furnish water for building purposes without leave of the Superintendent.

Plumbers will please take notice that they will not be allowed to place bath-tubs or water-closets in any premises without first notifying the Superintendent.

C. E. MILES, Superintendent. my17

## MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

## WITTELSHOEFER &amp; RAPHAEL

(FORMERLY C. RAPHAEL AND CO.),

REQUENA STREET, OPPOSITE U. S. HOTEL.

DEALERS IN  
Paints,  
Oils,  
Varnishes,  
Brushes, and  
Glass.

AGENTS FOR THE

California Chemical Paint Company.

LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERED

—TO—

PAINTERS AND COUNTRY DEALERS.

Who Brought Prices Down?

THE

IMPORTANT,

ON MAIN STREET,

UNDER LAFAYETTE HOTEL,

WITHOUT A DOUBT

THE CHEAPEST STORE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

RECEIVE NEW GOODS EVERY STEAMER

HAVE THE BEST LINE OF

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

IN THE CITY.

Ladies' Balbriggan hose, 25 cts. per pair; best quality of black velvet, 1 1/2 yds. per yard; fine black silk, from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per yard; Japanese poplin, 45 cts. per yard; the best line of grenadine, six yards for \$1.00; damask towels, \$1.25 per dozen; linen napkins, \$1.37 1/2 cts. per dozen; the best white shirts at \$1.00; linen hats for gents, 50 cts.; 1,000 pairs of best California shoes, \$1.50. Also, a nice line of the very latest styles of ladies' linen suits, and thousands of other articles. Go there early and see all the pretty things before they are sold.

Guarantee Satisfaction to All.

COME EVERYBODY AND SEE HOW CHEAP GOODS ARE SOLD

AT THE NEW STORE,

IMPORTANT.

CLARENDON HOTEL,

Main Street, Los Angeles.

A First-class House J. A. BROWN, Proprietor.

THE SLEEPING APARTMENTS

Are large and well ventilated, and in the best possible condition.

THE TABLE ALWAYS SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST OF THE MARKET.

No expense will be spared to make the Hotel equal to any on the Coast. ap28-1

E. H. WORKMAN.

WM. H. WORKMAN.

WORKMAN BROS.

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS, SADDLERY WARE, Etc.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Traveling Bags, Satchels and Valises on Hand.

FINE CARRIAGE, BUGGY, STAGE AND TEAM HARNESS AND SADDLES

OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO PURCHASERS.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO Come and see us at the sign of the BIG HORSE, 76 MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

HARPER & LONG,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware,

FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS,

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES.

HARPER & LONG KEEP THE LARGEST

STOCK IN LOS ANGELES OF THE

MOST VARIED GOODS

EVERY KIND OF

Household Furniture,

Kitchen Furniture,

Agricultural Implements.

PLUMBING, ROOFING GAS FITTING AND JOBBING OF ALL KINDS

PROMPTLY AND NEATLY EXECUTED AT LOW RATES.

Remember the Address:

HARPER & LONG,

NO. 1 MAIN STREET, (Downey's Block) LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## COSMOPOLITAN

## BOOT &amp; SHOE STORE.



## NEW STORE!

## NEW GOODS!

## WILLIAM SLANEY

Has just opened a new and well-selected stock of

## BOOTS AND SHOES

## THE BEST

That has ever been brought to this Market,

Consisting of

New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco Custom-made Boots & Shoes.

Both Hand-Sewed and Sewed,

ALSO,

Ladies' Fine Button Boots Balmorals, Congress Gaiters and Slippers,

Also, the Finest Line of

Misses', Children's and Infants' Button and Lace Shoes

That can be found in the City.

My long experience in the business enables me to give my customers more satisfaction as regards STYLE, QUALITY and PRICE than any other house in this city.

My old friends and the public in general are respectfully invited to call and examine my Goods before purchasing elsewhere, and I guarantee they will be well satisfied, for I will sell my fine goods for LESS MONEY than for what they pay for common goods.

## DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE!

100

MAIN STREET,

Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.,

SIGN OF BIG BLUE BOOT.

my15-21

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

## NOW IS THE TIME

TO AVAIL YOURSELVES OF THE

## GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

BY PURCHASING YOUR

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

AND

SILVERWARE

OF

C. H. BUSH.

79 Main Street,

AS I WILL START FOR THE East about the 1st of May to purchase a select stock. I propose to make it interesting for all my old customers, and add new ones, by selling goods from this date, until my return.

AT PRICES THAT WILL MAKE YOU ALL FEEL GLAD.

W. B. TULLIS,

A practical Watch Repairer and a No. 1 Engraver, will have charge of the store during my absence.

A Pleasure to Show Goods.

Very thankful for past favors, I remain a public servant,

my14-1

C. H. BUSH.

## GREAT BARGAINS

—AT—

JOSEPH COHN'S,

No. 3 Arcadia Block,

Los Angeles Street.

I WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF my customers to the fact that I have just received a large stock of new goods, directly imported, which I will sell for the next thirty days at prices cheaper than the cheapest. My stock consists in part of 2,000 pieces of new print at 10 cents per yard, 50 pieces bleached domestic, 4-4, at 12 1/2 cents. Also, ready made clothing of the latest style. Boots and shoes of the best quality, California manufacture. And every thing belonging to my line. Please give me a call and examine the stock for yourself. JOSEPH COHN, Next door to H. Newman & Co.'s, Los Angeles street. my16-17

## Notice.

SPRING AND SIXTH STREET RAILROAD COMPANY, Los Angeles, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 9th day of May,







POST-OFFICE DIRECTORY.

Eastern, San Francisco and Northern—Tele-  
graph line—Arrive at 2:30 P. M.; close at  
10:30 P. M. Letters intended for registry  
must be presented before 10 A. M.  
Coast Line—Stations between San Francisco  
and Los Angeles, via Santa Barbara—Ar-  
rive at 10:30 P. M.; close at 1:30 P. M.  
San Diego Line—San Diego, Anaheim, Gal-  
lin, Capistrano, etc.—Arrive at 12 M.;  
close at 2:30 P. M.  
Southern Arizona—Tucson, Yuma, Arizona  
City, and Way Stations—Tri-Weekly Ser-  
vice—Arrives Sunday, Wednesday and Fri-  
day at 12 M.; leaves Monday, Wednesday  
and Saturday at 10 P. M.  
Northern Arizona—Prescott, Wickenburg and  
Way Stations—Semi-Weekly—Arrives Mon-  
day and Thursday at 10:40 A. M.; leaves Mon-  
day and Friday; mail closes at 2:30 P. M.  
San Bernardino and Way Stations—San Ber-  
nardine, El Monte, etc.—Arrive at 10:40  
P. M.; close at 2:30 P. M.  
Wilmington and Way Stations—Arrive at  
9:30 A. M.; close at 10:30 P. M.  
Corro Gordo, Lone Pine and Havilah—Arrives  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 P. M.;  
leaves Monday, Wednesday and Saturday;  
close at 10:30 A. M.  
Domestic and Foreign Money Order Office—  
Open from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., except on  
Sundays, when office closes at 3:30 P. M.  
San Francisco Office—Hours 9:30 A. M. to  
7:30 P. M.  
On Sundays the office will be open for one  
hour after the distribution of the Eastern  
mail.  
H. K. W. BENT, P. M.

OVER THE WATER.

Over the water a city I know,  
Where sunrise and sunset never show  
Their beautiful change; where they know no  
night—  
Where the land of the place is their only light.  
Living in bliss, though we call them dead,  
Many the streets of that city tread,  
Over the water.

I had a father; glad was I  
When the gleam of his eye I saw,  
As he said the proof that his heart was true,  
A victor's wreath he gave me to wear,  
In the schoolboy's Olympic; when he would  
rehearse  
My young achievements in prose and verse;  
Filling my heart with untold delight;  
Whispering to mother, "The boy can write";  
Gladder yet in his kindness the gentle power;  
When the softened tone and the hand's dear  
clasp  
Melted my heart. Far above my grasp  
Are the prizes I've reached for; I've won no  
game.  
The world knows ought of my humble name;  
But I have with father's hand I find it  
On the roll of those who honored will sit,  
Over the water.

He had a sister; kind to me,  
Kind as a mother, for years she was,  
Knowledge she made to my eyes clear;  
To the voices of poets she waked my ear;  
Taught me things that a boy must know,  
That he a Christian man may grow.  
Watched my youth; was my constant friend  
From childhood's dawn to the world's end;  
She has long been living from this world free;  
Her face I hope in that city to see,  
Over the water.

I had a friend; in our childhood days  
We met at the party of the week,  
Where many take with dazzled eyes  
The way that is not the way of ease.  
I went with him; and when I would stray  
Through the broken hedge that skirted the  
road,  
His eye, that always lovingly burned,  
Invited me back; and back I turned,  
One night I missed him; I found him not;  
Where the eyes of the blessed are never dim-  
med  
With the blur of tears; where they dwell  
In the strength of health, and always prove  
The joy of freedom in doing his will.  
Who inspires their purpose, and power, and  
skill;  
Where, seeing always their Father's face,  
In each other's forehead His name they trace.  
City of God, where I look for my friends,  
Onward to three days I went;  
The way of the humble, the dutiful deeds,  
Trustful I keep; for I know it leads  
Over the water.

The Story of a Set of Diamonds.

The central figure of this brief sketch  
is a jewel—certainly a case of magnificent  
diamonds, which came near costing me  
my dear. You see I was vastly proud  
of these diamonds, having bought  
them in Paris during the great Inter-  
national Exposition, and at the time  
my little adventure occurred, and I  
would have required strong evidence to con-  
vince me that the country held anything  
so fine in their way. But never mind  
about that; they were a superb set.  
Of this, there was no sort of  
doubt, and so thought my jeweler,  
to whom I carried them one day, and who  
handled them with a good deal of af-  
fection, pointing out to me beauties  
which evinced his good taste and ex-  
perience. He closed the case with  
what sounded to me like a sigh, and I  
left the shop with increased apprecia-  
tion of my prize.  
And here commenced my adventure:  
A gentleman accosted me a few paces  
from my friend's door.  
"Sir," said he, with a look of pro-  
found enthusiasm, "which was it up  
by an almost imperceptible smile, of  
courteous blandness, "I feel so much  
under obligations for even the hasty  
glance at your incomparable jewelry,  
which I have just enjoyed, that I must  
so far presume to thank you here and  
now for the privilege.  
If there was anything about this ad-  
mirable gentleman's manner, just then,  
which would have revealed him to an  
accomplished detective as something  
different from what he seemed, I did  
not see it. So spontaneous and enthu-  
siastic a tribute to my splendid dia-  
monds by one who certainly, at that  
moment, presented the aspect of an  
accomplished gentleman, quite won  
my heart, and I responded in a man-  
ner that seemed to me appropriate.  
Being thus encouraged, my new ac-  
quaintance soon had my attention ab-  
sorbed by stories of the wonderful  
works of the jeweler's art, which he  
saw during his travels through Euro-  
pe.  
"But," said he, at the close of his  
glowing narrative, "I must confess  
that for uniqueness, combined with  
beauty and brilliancy, I think that set  
of which you are the fortunate posses-  
sor, must certainly, in some important  
respects, take the palm. I have seen  
more costly sets, and many which, at  
first sight, might take the eye for elab-  
orateness; but for artistic merit—ah,  
sir!" exclaimed this enthusiast, inter-  
rupting himself, "you must think me  
some light-hearted simpleton to go in  
this way about a few jewels; yet, if  
you had been over the world, as I have,  
you would be carried away just as I  
am this moment."  
I readily assured him that I thor-  
oughly appreciated his sentiments;  
and, far from accounting him a light-  
hearted simpleton, I had already  
learned to esteem him as a person of  
cultivated taste.  
Finding me thus inclined to honor  
the drafts he was disposed to draw on  
my vanity, he proceeded to inform me

that he had at his jeweler's a set  
which, while he would not pretend to  
compare it with mine, yet, if I were to  
see them, I would readily acknowledge  
them to be of rare and curious work-  
manship. I expressed a desire to see  
these jewels, which, I assured him, I  
had already prejudged to be of marked  
excellence.  
"Nothing would give me greater  
pleasure," he responded, "if you have  
the time, we will go immediately."  
I assured him it would be very agree-  
able.  
"I am compelled to take you to a  
somewhat lumbering quarters," he said,  
with a deprecatory but winning smile.  
"But, the truth is, Roshong is a mar-  
velous genius in this business, and I,  
know of no one with whom I could so  
safely trust my jewels, after having  
once tested his skill. I often told him  
that he would make his fortune in the  
gem street; but, like the old genius  
that he is, he sticks to his old stand  
because, as he says, he grew up there  
from a little stupid boy."  
Thus entertaining me with his col-  
loquial powers, my companion took  
me to a low shop in Chatham Street,  
where a tolerable variety of jewelry  
was displayed. I was duly introduced  
to the proprietor, Mr. Roshong, who  
appeared like a German Jew.  
"I have brought this gentleman to  
examine my diamonds," he said.  
Roshong looked a little dubious.  
My new acquaintance smiled.  
"Do not fear," he said; "you may  
bring them out and exhibit them with  
perfect freedom; and I do not doubt  
that he will be pleased to show you in  
return such a set of diamonds as it has  
not heretofore been my fortune to be-  
hold."  
"By all means, my dear sir! If you  
had der fine shewels, I must see dem.  
Der exshelent shewels; dey turn my  
poor dead!"  
I drew my prize from my pocket  
with a heart full of pleasure, for  
thus will things which one's vanity  
reduces to mere baubles, make an ar-  
rant fool of him.  
"Ah, mein herr! I will no more ply  
mein profession! Vor vat can poor  
Roshong do after beholding der sight  
like dat? But, hold! I will show der  
admirable shewels of mein friend,  
in von case so like der von dat ish so  
happy as to contain your marvelous  
diamonds, dat you no tell ter differ-  
ence between dem."  
Whereupon, he went to the rear of  
his shop, and soon returned with a  
case exactly like my own, and laying  
it on the counter beside mine, he  
opened it, displaying what appeared to  
be a superior set of diamonds.  
I was free in my expressions of ad-  
miration, determined not to be out-  
done in the generous recognition of the  
merits of another's jewelry, which he  
evidently cherished as much as I did  
mine.  
But presently an incident occurred  
which caused the scales of vanity and  
stupidity to drop from my eyes.  
After having indulged very freely in  
mutual admiration of the sets, placed  
side by side, we fell into an interest-  
ing conversation on the various phases  
of the jeweler's art, until, almost un-  
consciously to myself, the dusk began  
to settle in. Suddenly, while in the  
midst of a discourse on the marvelous  
performances of a certain European  
jeweler, whose name I do not at this  
moment recall, Roshong started for-  
ward, and, starting out of the window,  
cried:  
"Vat was dat striking mein vin-  
dow?"  
I turned to follow the direction of  
the German's stare; but my eye was in-  
stantly caught by a movement which  
was much more important to me, at  
least. It was not so dark but what I  
could see objects reflected in the glass  
side of a counter-case, which occupied  
a separate and somewhat prominent  
position between us and the window.  
Now, as I looked toward the window,  
I saw reflecting in this a quick and  
truly lightening-like movement of the  
admirer of my diamonds, who was in  
my rear. This movement was to shift  
position of the jewel-case, which was  
closed just before our examination be-  
ing finished.  
As I before remarked, the scales  
dropped from my eyes. My urbane  
friend was revealed to me in his true  
character.  
I was now as rash as I had hereto-  
fore been foolish. Turning upon him  
in one hand, and clinching the other, I  
shook it in his face, and exclaimed:  
"I see it, you scoundrel—I see it!  
You have got me here to rob me! I  
see it all. You may laugh at me for  
being a fool, but not with my dia-  
monds in your pocket! You're a gang!"  
The scoundrel, seeing his game was  
up, uttered an oath, and cried out,  
"Roshong, close the door!" Then,  
leaping upon me, he made a grab for  
the diamonds with his right hand, at  
the same time dealing me a powerful  
blow with his left.  
I staggered back, still clinging to  
the case, and my assailant followed  
me up. He was about delivering an  
other blow, which I saw was to be a  
wicked one, when the jeweler, by some  
happy miss, proved that two may be  
weaker than one, for, rushing up be-  
hind me, he made such a bungling at-  
tempt to assist his assailant, that the  
next instant found us all on the  
floor together.  
By good fortune I rolled out almost  
instantly from the other two, and, be-  
ing myself a man of much vigor and  
quickness, I leaped to my feet, and  
still grasping the diamonds in my left  
hand, seized a stool with my right,  
and, springing to the show-window,  
smashed it into a thousand pieces;  
then leaped through and called for the  
police.  
You will readily believe me when I  
tell you that there was a rush for that  
shop such as had never been made for  
it before. My urbane friend and the  
discursive German picked themselves  
up and made for the rear, but the lat-  
ter, who was an unwieldy sort of a fel-  
low, and therefore neither wily, crafty,  
and the other, after a hard chase, suf-  
fered the same fate. They both found  
quarters at Chatham, which, for poor  
Roshong, who was so attached to his  
time-honored shop, must have been  
the cause of a great deal of sorrow.  
As for myself, I still kept my dia-  
monds, but with due restraint of spirit.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

GOLD REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th.

Gold, 112 1/2. Greenbacks—Buying, 90; selling, 90 1/2.

Wholesale Market.

Provisions.	Nails, &c.
Flour, 6 00	Shingles, 100
Extra, 6 00	Shingles, 100
Superior, 6 00	Shingles, 100
Barley, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Wheat, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Butter, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Cheese, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Wheat, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Butter, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Cheese, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Wheat, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Butter, 12 00	Shingles, 100
Cheese, 12 00	Shingles, 100

GRAIN.

Wheat, per 100	22 00
Barley, per 100	12 25
Corn, per 100	12 25

Retail Market.

Meats.	Meats.
Prime beef, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2
Prime mutton, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2
Second class, 8 1/2	Third class, 6 00
Prime mutton, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2
Second class, 8 1/2	Third class, 6 00
Prime mutton, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2

MEATS.

Prime beef, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2
Prime mutton, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2
Second class, 8 1/2	Third class, 6 00
Prime mutton, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2
Second class, 8 1/2	Third class, 6 00
Prime mutton, 12 1/2	Second class, 8 1/2
Third class, 6 00	Prime mutton, 12 1/2

FRUITS.

Oranges, per doz.	25 00
Limes, per doz.	20 00
Apples, per doz.	10 00
Bananas, per doz.	10 00
Pineapples, per doz.	10 00
Strawberries, per doz.	10 00
Fresh tomatoes, per doz.	10 00
Green peas, per doz.	10 00
Spinach, per bunch.	10 00
Asparagus, per bunch.	10 00
Artichokes, per bunch.	10 00
Carrots, per bunch.	10 00
Onions, per bunch.	10 00
Potatoes, per bunch.	10 00
Beets, per bunch.	10 00
Cauliflower, per doz.	10 00
Brussels sprouts, per doz.	10 00
Green beans, per doz.	10 00
Radishes, per doz.	10 00
Cucumbers, per doz.	10 00
Spinach, per bunch.	10 00
Asparagus, per bunch.	10 00
Artichokes, per bunch.	10 00
Carrots, per bunch.	10 00
Onions, per bunch.	10 00
Potatoes, per bunch.	10 00
Beets, per bunch.	10 00
Cauliflower, per doz.	10 00
Brussels sprouts, per doz.	10 00
Green beans, per doz.	10 00
Radishes, per doz.	10 00
Cucumbers, per doz.	10 00

GROCERIES.

COFFEE—Mocha, 6 00	Java, 6 00
Costa Rica, 6 00	Java, 6 00
TEAS—Black, 50 00	Green, 50 00
Japan, 50 00	Green, 50 00
Green, 50 00	Java, 6 00
Butter, 25 00	Butter, 25 00
Cheese, per lb., 25 00	Butter, 25 00
Brown sugar, 15 00	Butter, 25 00
Refined sugar, 15 00	Butter, 25 00
Strained honey, 15 00	Butter, 25 00
Vanilla, per lb., 15 00	Butter, 25 00
Extra family flour, 5 00	Butter, 25 00
Superfine, 5 00	Butter, 25 00
Graham, 5 00	Butter, 25 00
Mixed feed 100 lbs., 10 00	Butter, 25 00
Cracked corn 100 lbs., 10 00	Butter, 25 00
Commeal, 20 00	Butter, 25 00
Split barley 100 lbs., 10 00	Butter, 25 00
Spelt barley 100 lbs., 10 00	Butter, 25 00

WINE.

Cuamongo, 1 gal., 4 yrs., 10 00	Port wine, 10 00
Angels, 10 00	Port wine, 10 00
Walnut brandy, 10 00	Port wine, 10 00
Salmey wine, 10 00	Port wine, 10 00
Cal. white wine, 10 00	Port wine, 10 00
Agua de la vida, 10 00	Port wine, 10 00

EXPORTS.

May 16th—78 boxes lemons, 11 boxes  
oranges, 3 barrels liquor, 31 sacks beans, 1  
merchandise, 2 barrels vinegar, 75 bales and 1  
sack wool, 41 bales hay, 44 sacks corn meal,  
140 sacks corn.

The following is the freight list per steamer  
Constantine, which arrived from San Fran-  
cisco yesterday:

Company.	Ship.	Agent.
A. C. C.	102 Kohler & Frohling, 513	
B. C.	13 L. M. & Co., 42	
C. C.	14 J. & J., 42	
D. C.	15 J. & J., 42	
E. C.	16 J. & J., 42	
F. C.	17 J. & J., 42	
G. C.	18 J. & J., 42	
H. C.	19 J. & J., 42	
I. C.	20 J. & J., 42	
J. C.	21 J. & J., 42	
K. C.	22 J. & J., 42	
L. C.	23 J. & J., 42	
M. C.	24 J. & J., 42	
N. C.	25 J. & J., 42	
O. C.	26 J. & J., 42	
P. C.	27 J. & J., 42	
Q. C.	28 J. & J., 42	
R. C.	29 J. & J., 42	
S. C.	30 J. & J., 42	
T. C.	31 J. & J., 42	
U. C.	32 J. & J., 42	
V. C.	33 J. & J., 42	
W. C.	34 J. & J., 42	
X. C.	35 J. & J., 42	
Y. C.	36 J. & J., 42	
Z. C.	37 J. & J., 42	

Thermometrical Record.

According to the plan of the Smithsonian In-  
stitute. Keep especially for the HERALD by  
Brook & Co. MAY 16, 1874.

Barometer, 30 in., 73 1/2	Thermometer, 100° F., 60
Average, 68	

DISTRICT COURT—SEPTUAGINTA.

SATURDAY, MAY 16th.

Carson vs. Sacristi—Continued till Monday  
next at 10 A. M.

Ross vs. Ross—Continued till Monday  
next at 10 A. M.

Childs vs. Tarbox—Continued till Monday  
next at 10 A. M.

Burton vs. Robinson—Case continued until  
June 15th at 9 A. M.

Sanchez vs. Slack—Set for June 15th, at 10  
A. M.

Guerrero vs. Ballerina—Set for May 28th at  
10 A. M. for jury.

Carmona vs. Carmona—Continued until  
Monday at 10 A. M.

City vs. City—Finding filed and  
judgment to enter thereon for plaintiff; 30  
days stay granted.

Real Estate Transactions.

Deeds filed for record for the 24 hours end-  
ing at 4 o'clock, May 16, 1874, as reported for  
the DAILY HERALD by Judson & Gillette,  
Searchers of Records for Los Angeles county:  
Yrascio Valencia to M. Requena—Vineyard  
contiguous to house of grantee. Date, Feb.  
6, 1885; \$100.  
Luis Barbas to Manuel Requena—A piece  
of land adjoining vineyard of grantee. Date,  
March 2, 1885; \$20.  
S. Aronoff, Fredrick, to M. Requena—Con-  
cession of lot 32, 24, adjoining garden  
of grantee. Date, May 6, 1885; \$100.  
Ayuntamiento to Manuel Requena—Grant  
of land between garden of grantee and house  
of Alexander Ball. Date, July 12, 1885.  
Ayuntamiento to M. Requena—Grant  
of land between garden of grantee and the Do-  
mingo lane. June 1, 1885.  
Ayuntamiento to M. Requena—Grant  
of land in same vicinity. March 12, 1885.  
J. R. Dunkleberger to W. Tarr—Fraction  
of lot on 10th street, containing 20 rods; \$1.  
Leonardo Laboy to Antonio Laboy and  
wife—30 acres of country land—undivided 1/2  
of another 30 acre tract, of lots 2 and 3, 10  
block M, of Aliso tract, and of lot on Chap-  
arral street; \$1,000, etc.  
J. H. Coleman to J. H. Coleman—Grant of un-  
divided 1/2 of grantee's interest in Rancho Paso  
de Barrietas.  
F. Ganahl to J. H. Coleman—The property  
conveyed grantor by above deed, as reported  
for the DAILY HERALD by Judson & Gillette,  
Searchers of Records for Los Angeles county:  
Winnie Owens et al. to Dolores E. de Dunne  
—Lot on San Pedro street, 30 feet front by 177  
feet deep, next to Weishaupt; \$2,000.  
Ramon Figueroa to F. A. McDougall—F 1/2  
of N E 1/4 of Sec 14 of T 2 S, R 12 E of Sec 14  
of T 2 S, R 12 E, 80 acres; \$3,000.  
B. D. Wilson to H. Malcolm—Lot 10 in  
block 11, in Range 1, of Los Angeles; \$80.  
Leonardo Cota et al. to J. H. Burke—Grantors in-  
terest in property adjoining that of the Alva-  
reses, in City of Los Angeles; \$100.  
City to D. Anderson—18 yards by 60 yards,  
corner of Aliso tract, and of lot on Chap-  
arral street; \$1,000, etc.  
J. G. Downey et al. to J. C. Belcher—600  
acres of "Home Tract" of San Antonio  
Rancho; \$7,000.  
Potts & Blanchard to P. Beaudry—Lots 1 to  
10 inclusive in block V; lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in  
block 3, all in Mott Tract; \$5, etc.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

Grateful not only for entire relief from ter-  
rible suffering of seven years standing but for  
a perfect cure of internal piles by an opera-  
tion scarcely more painful than my daily  
sufferings before the operation. If there be any  
duty I owe to those similarly afflicted to give  
this testimonial of the skillful and efficient  
treatment of Dr. J. C. Belcher, of Los Angeles.  
Dr. Leal's success is more highly appreciated  
from the fact that several of the prominent  
physicians of Los Angeles have treated me with-  
out understanding my disease and of course  
without success. J. B. M. MARTIN.  
San Gabriel, March 14, 1874. m1874

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. BEAUDRY'S SALE.

—OF—  
TOWN LOTS

HAS BEEN  
POSTPONED  
TO THE  
FIRST OF JUNE.

He now has the pleasure of informing the  
public that his

WATERWORKS,

Which will enable him to  
Supply Water

To the lots enumerated below, are rapidly  
APPROACHING COMPLETION,

And that on  
THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE

The following lots will be offered for  
SALE AT AUCTION

5 building lots near the bridge crossing the  
Los Angeles River.  
Lots 10, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 104, Bellevue  
Terrace Tract, near the Woolen Mill.  
Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, fronting on  
Hope street and Bunker Hill avenue, between  
Third and Fourth streets.  
Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, fronting on Hope  
street and Bunker Hill avenue, between  
Second and Third streets.  
Lots 11 and 12, fronting on Hope street and  
Bunker Hill avenue, between First and Sec-  
ond streets.  
Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, fronting on Hope street  
and Bunker Hill avenue, between Court and  
First streets.  
Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, fronting on  
Hope street and Bunker Hill avenue between  
Temple and Court streets.  
Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, fronting on Charity street  
and Bunker Hill avenue, between Second and  
Third streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, fronting on Charity  
street, between First and Second streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, fronting on Charity  
street, between First and Court streets.  
Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, fronting on Charity street,  
between Court and Temple streets.  
Lots 4, 5, 7 and 8, fronting on west side of  
Olive, between Court and First streets.  
Lots 12 and 13, fronting on east side of Char-  
ity street, between Court and First streets.  
Lots 10, 14 and 15, fronting on east side of  
Olive street, between Court and First streets.  
Lots 11, 14, 15 and 17 on east side of Charity  
street, between Court and Temple streets.  
Lots 2, 3, 5 and 6 on west side of Hope street,  
between Fourth and Fifth streets.  
Lots 9, 11, 12, 13 and 14, east side of Flower  
street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, east side of  
Hope street, between Fourth and Fourth  
streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, east side of Hope  
street, between First and Second streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, east side of Hope  
street, between First and Court streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, east side of Hope  
street, between Court and Temple streets.  
Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17, Block 1, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on Olive street, between  
Second and Third streets.  
Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 2, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on west side of Olive street,  
between Second and Third streets.  
Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Block  
2, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on East side of  
Charity street, between Second and Third  
streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 1, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on Olive street, between  
Second and Third streets.  
Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block 4, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on west side of Olive street,  
between Third and Fourth streets.  
Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Block  
4, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on east side of Olive street,  
between Third and Fourth streets.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 1, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on Olive street, between  
Second and Third streets.  
Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block 4, Beau-  
dry Tract, fronting on west side of Olive street,  
between Third and Fourth streets.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILCOX & CIBBS